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### LATE INDIAN CONFERENCE.

CHAIRMAN DAVIS TAKES AN ACTIVE AND LEADING PART.

He Detailed in a Vigorous Speech the Exact Conditions in the Territories and Pointed Out a Remedy for the Evils.

Washington, Oct. 17-(Special.) The official report of the Lake Mohonk Indian confer-ence reached the Indian office to-day and the official action taken has direct bearing on the Indian question in the Indian Ter-tory. The commissioner of Indian affairs spent some time at the conference, but was unable to remain until it ended and the last day of the conference was devoted to the Indian question as found in the Indian Territory, and the conference was addressed by ex-Senator Dawes, chairman of the commission now in the Inchange in conditions, Chairman Dawe traveled all the way from the Indian Ter-ritory to be on hand at this conference, and, in fact, he has attended every conference for thirteen years. The conference is made up of all the Indian societies, the Indians' Rights Association being the

nost prominent in the conference.
It appears that it was decided by the members of the Dawes commission that place the situation as found in the Indian Territory before the Indian societies so that they would understand the situation and the conditions, and this would secure their support and ald instead of opposition in matters before congress that would come up in which the whole Indian Territory situation would be under consideration. Anatolia, The reforms comprise an increase and a reorganization of the gen d'armerie and of the police forces and the amelionation of the administrative and judicial branches of the service.

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MISSOURI SUPREME COURT. Proceedings in Both Divisions of That Tr.bunal Now in Session at Jef-

ferson City. Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 17.—(Special.) The following proceedings were had in the supreme court to-day:

Division No. 1. Louis Bullerman vs. C. H. Meyer; motion to disinise filed by defendant.

State ex rel Underground Service Company vs. Murphy; reset for hearing No-St. Louis Brewing Association vs. city of

St. Louis; argued and submitted.
C. H. Albers vs. Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis; dismissed for failure to comply with rules. f St. Louis; dismissed for failure to com-dy with rules. Charles Müler vs. Municipal Electric and Charles Allier vs. aumicipal Electric and Power Company; argued and submitted. Joseph Taylor et al vs. Scherpe and Kansas Architectural Iron Company; sub-

Kansas Architectural Iron Company; sub-mitted on briefs.

Division No. 2.

William Cochran vs. the People's Rail-way Company; motion to transfer to St. Louis court of appeals filed.

Joseph Herdi r vs. Buck S. ove and Rangs Company; continued to January call on stimulation. stipulation.
David Kellerman & Son vs. Kansas City,
St. Joseph & Caunell Bluffs Railway Com-pany; argued and submitted,
Sarah A, Rumsey vs. Edward Ottis; submitted on briefs, William Reese et al vs. James McDanlel;

submitted on briefs.

J. E. Smith vs. Thomas M. Smith; submitted on briefs.

G. C. Smith vs. Oliver Musser; appeal dismissed.

Josie Byrne vs. C. B. France; submitted on briefs.

R. H. Hawkins vs. A. Lowenstein; dismissed for failure to comply with rules.

Madison Miller vs. I. R. Vipon; dismissed for failure to comply with rules.

M. A. Itsed vs. B. F. Swain; argued and submitted.

Danled J. Lyons vs. Bobbett Levey; Rps. submitted, Danlel J. Lyons vs. Babbett Levey; ap-peal dismissed by appellant.

pointed When the Terms Are Made Known The Sultan in Panger.

London, Cet. 17.-The Constantinople cormembers of the Dawes commission that it would be well for Chairman Dawes to has decided to introduce reforms in all come East and attend the conference and provinces of the empire, beginning with place the situation as found in the Indian Amstolia. The reforms comprise an increase

in matters before congress that would come up in which the whole Indian Terricol with which the whole Indian Terricol situation would be under consideration of the seconference are more or less of a secret matter, only such being given out. The official report as submitted contains the resolutions passed by the conference, and in due time the seconference, and in due time the seconference are forming platform for action in matters legislative, rave fine first and the potential of the first and the potential of the first and it appears plantly from this that Chairman Dawes made a strong that the first and it appears plantly from this that Chairman Dawes made a strong this continued to the first and it appears plantly from this that Chairman Dawes made a strong this continued to the first and the potential of the continued to the first and the potential of the continued to the content of the first and the content of the content

and, and how it is that the real Indian is eing imposed upon by the squaw men and the few who Tave the tact to gobble verything in that country. Chairman Dawes observed that he had eached the conclusion that it was now line that the Whole matter should be allowed to congress. The failure of the commission was an empirate argument in a ayor of congressional action. The Indian ings would pay no attention to them, and these been shown that they would not ome to terms with the commission, all hat was left to do was for congress to move the continue to impose a real indians and stifle progress in that they are Indians and that for this reason hould be allowed to continue to impose the real indians and stifle progress in that they are Indians and stifle progress in that the Indian continue to impose the Indians and Indi

## DIPLOMATS WORRIED.

THEY SEE GRAVE COMPLICATIONS IN THE VENEZUELAN MATTER.

ENGLAND'S ACTION SUSPICIOUS

SHE IS PERSUING A POLICY OF DELAY TO GAIN MORE TIME.

ALLIANCE WITH OTHER POWERS.

THEN A BOLD REFUSAL TO ACCEPT THE MONROE DOUTRING

Oiney's Policy As Announced in His Letter to Ambassador Bayard Has, It is Thought, Given Great Britain Sefore Se ling Ass stance.

Washington, Oct. 17:-Even after the practical confirmation from British sources significance is that the British governmen regards the views set forth in Secretar, As there is nothing new to Great Britain especially in an enunciation in a mild form of the Manroe doctrine, it is assumed here government an opportunity to consult some of the other great European powers upon

#### WALLER MAY DIE SOON.

The Wife of the Ex-Consul Says He Cannot Survive a Year in the

French Prison. New York, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Waller, wife of he ex-consul of the United States at Tamatave, Managuscar, Was a passenger, with her two laughters and son, arriving to

no appropriation to cover the expense of cabling. Thus we were detained two manths in Mauritius unnecessarily. When we die atil it was in the sierrage of the French steamer Iraonaddy. I did not mind that so much, as I never expected to sail its tchas, but I did mind the jibes and insulis of several French officers and the crew generally, the fleathcant always retered to us as 'those niggers' and said we ought to be with Waller in prison."

Speaking of the much-taked-of concession, Mrs. Waller said:

"For years English, French and German residents have been receiving grants and have invariably fooled the government out of its royalities. No American had ever received a concession of any consequence, and when Mr. Waller represented to the Hova sofernment the wisdom of drawing American capital to Madagascar and pointed out the controlling commercial interests of the United States, the prime minister was anxious to invite American residents and investments to develop the resources of the country."

State Department Finds Serious Irregularities in Waller's Trul.

Washington, Oct. 17.-It has been understood all along that the fate of ex-Consul Waller hinzed on the proceedings of the court-martial which sentenced him, and therefore the state department has directrecord is in Paris a careful examination ready there have been developed some points in the nature of what may be fatal haws. In at least two testits it has been found the proceedings of the court-martial were in violation of the French law. In the first place the court was composed of five officers, whereas French military regulations are said to require at least seven persons to sit in the court. But more important than this, it has been discovered that Waller was not really tried as charged, but, as the trial progressed, evidence was taken on another charge not included in the original matter, and that it was upon what might be called a supplementary but irregular charge that Waller was convicted. Aside from the other points in the case, this matter of irregularity of the proceedings may in the end go far to make up the case of our government as presented through Ambassador Eustis.

Crazed by His Wif 's Death. Harrisburg, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Joseph Man-ning, wife of a prosperous farmer living near Mafamoras, Dauphin county, died yesterday, after a brief illness, and to-day her husband became violently insane from grief. He drove his children and

CATHOLICS MUST MEET ALONE. Text of Pope Leo's Letter Written to Mgr.

Satolii in Regard to Religious Congresses.

Rome, at St. Peter's Septem, the eighteenth year of our LEO N111."

## INSANE HUSBAND'S AWFUL DEED

He Shoots His Wife and Attempts to Kill Through His Heart.

### RECEPTION TO GENERAL MILES.

Navy Club at Washington Greets

the Distinguished Soldier. Washington, Oct. 17.-Major General Net

### KANSAS CITY UNIVERSITY.

Buildings to Cost \$100,000 to Be Erected at Once—A Valuable Museum Offered.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 17.-At a meeting f the executive committee of the board of trustees of Kansas City university, of which H. J. Heniz, of Pittsburg, is presi-which H. J. Heniz, of Pittsburg, is presi-which H. J. Heniz, of Pittsburg, is presi-whatever may have been the experiences dent, plans for the erection of buildings to cost \$190,000 were decided upon and work upon the main building is to be begun at once. An offer of the donation of a museum valued at \$20,000 was also by the parties who did the work. considered.

Beiler Explosion in Carroll County. Carrollton, Mo., Oct, 17,-(Special.) The boiler of Julius Peters' sawmill, eight boiler of Julius Feters sawmin, cight miles southeast of here, exploded this afternoon. The mill was entirely destroyed. Albert Peters, the H-year-old son of the proprietor, was slown about fifty feet and sustained injuries from which he will die, Julius Peters will lose one eye, and his face and nose were badly cut. Eli Wohl and Joe Barker were injured, but not seriously.

Air. Medili's Generosity.

Chicago, Oct. II.—Josseph Medili, proprietor of the Chicago Tribune, has asked the
Lincoln park commissioner for a site in
the park for a bronze statue of Benjamin
Franklin. The statue will be presented to
the park by Mr. Medili and will cost from
50,000 to \$50,000. It is intended to perpecuate the memory of Franklin as the father
of American printing and journalism.

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THE PRELIOUS PAPERS. Mr. Breldenthal Left the Vallse in a Car

at the Union Depot and While He form the Train Pulled Out.

M. Sheldon, of Burlingame, and Lee take another train to the South. The three walked up and down the platform Breidenthal thought was his own, but & Texas train, and before he discovered once telegraphed to the conductor to take care of his baggage. When the and the station agent went through i without discovering any of the massing

As the train makes no stoos between Kansas City and Topeka it would have en impossible for anyone to make Refore leaving Fort Scott Mr. Breidenthal says he converted all the cast ern drafts, which were in the valisalong with the other securities. When tained he responded: "I do not propose to advertise in the papers how much outs the figure at \$120,000.

It has been the custom of the bank assets he found in failing banks, which he held at Topeka until the appointment plan with the Fort Scott assets when the disappearance occurred at Kameo

the valuables will turn up all right, but he shows by his manner that he is budly

J. W. Moore, secretary of the state live stock board, went through the Rock looking for an overcost which had been to the description given of those missing lying on a car seat and that a lady no owner. This would indicate that the baggage was carried west of Topeka.

from Fort Scott Wednesday evening. He went to the Union Depot hotel for supper.

### CASHIER COLEAN ARRESTED.

Taken Into Custody by the Sheriff on a Warrant Charging Embezziement-His Shortage \$50,000.

(Special.) About a started on the started on the started on the started on the Lloyd Gregory, consumption. Her for the started on the sheeld's office was left at his briskles. President Stewart started to day the sheetage would probably consume the remainder of the State of Started the State of State o T. J. Strode, a stockholder. Colean is still

services a secretary, and mand about tohouse order

#### THE HEALTH OF THE ARMY.

Report of the Surgeon teneral Indicates : Among the Troops

### FOLLOWERS OF MARTIN LUTHER.

Kansas Synod Discussing the Work of the

Addresses by Ministers. Abdene, Kas., Oct. 17.—(Special.) The ork of the Kansas Evangelical Latherar your has lookey been devoted to report

#### AFTER LENZ' MURDERERS.

A St. Louislan in a Pair Way of Bringing the Guilty Parties to dustice Through Hard Work

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.—William L. Sach

startling Report About the Spanish Gen-May Be Bad for Cutans.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 17.—A special to be different from Tamps, Fla., sayer Yes-erday reports were eleminated that the

Port Scott, Kas., Oct. 17.—(Special.) J. R. Colean, cathier of the wrecked State bank of this city, was arrested this evening by Sheriff Allen, on a warrant charging him with embezziement. The complaint crat to-day and presented his claims for
the appointment. He submitted papers
from atterneys over the Central judicial
district supporting him for the place. The
atterney seneral expressed he opinion
about the matter and did not indicate when
the appointment would be made. It is understood that Colonel Dennison, of Vinita,
is an applicant for the place also. Then
it happens that Arkansas has two applicants, one being Colonel W. N. Cravens, of
Port Smith, and the other Colonel Rice, of
Harrisonville.

Supreme Court Decides That County Cierks Must Extend the Levy. Topeka, Kws., Oct. 17.—(Special.) The supreme court has decided that county clerks must extend the special state uni-

versity tax levy upon the tax rolls and pro-

Oktahoma Odd Fellows.

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. II.—(Special.) The grand lodge of Oklahoma, I. O. O. F. in session at Mulhall, adjourned to-day after electing officers as follows; D. L. Larsch, Norman, G. M.; W. M. Sauer, Kingfisher, Kingwisher, D. G. M.; J. M. Quick, Perry, G. W.; J. supposed he had some trouble.

## Emery, Bird, Thayer vo.

KANNAN CIEV. Mo., Oct. 18, 1905 Toolog we book for the weather to be fair and Properties sesterday-7 P. M., 60; Maris

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As soon expect a woman of taste to buy 1894 hats for 1895 wear as to see her take kindly to old styles in Dress Goods.

It isn't a question of price-it's a matter of pride. But fortunately the price side is also toward you. Newest weaves, freshest styles, patterns that have blossomed since the leaves began to turn are priced as temptingly as the holdover stuffs which slow storekeepers grow red in the face screaming over.

You can walk for blocks along our Dress Goods aisles-mountains of woven elegance, and no old style or back number pattern in sight.

The touchstone of success in Dress Goods (retailing or any other) is to know what the people want and to give it to them at least prices.

But we go beyond this and surprise you into astonishment with the variety of the stuffs. Never a season when Dress Stuffs have been so far in advance of your expectations; never a time when our mastership of the market was more

### Emery, Bird, Thayer vo. BULLENE, MOORE, EMERY & CO.

GRAND LODGE K. OF P. ADJOURNS The Session at Hannibal Brought to a Suc-

cessful Close Sedalia Selected for the Next Meeting. Hamnibal, Mo., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) Tot the grand lodge, E. of P., of Missuri closed its sliver anniversary after i very pleasant and instructive session. first disposing of some routine business

The Day Dawning.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 17.—Senor A. G. de Arango, of this city, has received a letter from a New Voik Friend, whose halme he refuses to divines, saying that a Caban spy arrived in that city has Teceived a letter from the baricefields in Caba. This say declares, the letter states that the revoil to the particles of the results of the particles of the respective to the color of the respective to the particles of the p and which he ran away from to take up steamboating still stands at 296 Hill strest, not far from the river.

A number of the representatives will stay over to-morrow, the ruests of the Hamilton Elabing Club, A hig fish fry has been arranged for their entertainment by the club at their beautiful club bouse on the island. This will conclude the entertainments which have proved so varied and enjoyable.

DICKINSON COUNTY PIONEERS.

Old Timers Hold a Great Reunion at Abl-Abilene, Kas., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) Abilene. Kas. Oct. 17.—(Special.) The old settlers of Dickinson county held a reunion to-day at the old fair grounds, southwest of the city. A large number of farmers, representing every township in the county, came in, loaded with good stories of the hardships and triumphs of the carly days in the county's history. The principal address was by Judge James Itamphrey, of the Elighth Judicial district, Junction City. Dr. J. M. Hodge, W. S. Stamhaugh, E. C. Little, the president of the Old Settlers' Association; L. D. Buck and many others made short specches. It was the most successful reunion in the county's history.

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